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168 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, N. J.

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Francis Richard Borroum Godolphin, 46-year-old native of Del Rio, Texas, and the fourth outstanding teacher to occupy the office of Dean of the College at Princeton University, who this month with the opening of Old Nassau's 202d year helped launch another transitional period in the development of American education. Although the Princeton Campus is still "over-populated" and although veterans constitute some 50 per cent of the undergraduate body, Godolphin, and educators everywhere, face a new set of problems vastly complicated by the restive state of world affairs.

Ever since returning from war service, Godolphin, a member of Princeton's Class of 1924, has been grappling with tough assignments. At first, as Director of the Program for Servicemen, he was concerned with the admission of veterans to college and their integration into college life. Then, in October, 1945, he succeeded Dean Christian Gauss, in time to administer an enrollment half again as large as the pre-Pearl Harbor peak.

"The Dean," much like the executive officer of a line re ment, is responsible for anything and everything, including scholastic standing and discipline, counseling services, athletics and extra-curricular activities. Across his desk pass mounds of time-consuming details and Godolphin, professional in both rank and appearance, is still a "teaching dean." While a graduate student here in the mid-1920's he taught at Princeton and Rutgers. He was named an Assistant Professor in 1930, was advanced to an associate professorship in 1940 and just prior to the war served as Chairman of the Department of Classics.

A Marine publication once described Godolphin as a "quiet but rugged professor," for here was a distinguished classicist who partcipated in four Pacific invasions—Kwajalein, Tinian, Saipan and Luzon. He graduated second in his training class at Quantico, attained the rank of captain and joined a rifle division as an air-ground liaison officer. His original decision to accept a Marine commission had been discussed with University authorities and they agreed it would be of vital importance after the war to have on the faculty scholars capable of sensing veterans' reactions to things academic.

For lightening many of the burdens assumed by young servicemen upon their return to jody clothes; for understanding, infinitely better than the majority of his undergraduate charges seem to realize, the importance of maintaining standards of achievement and conduct; for looking to the future, rather than dwelling in the past; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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MAN OF THE WEEK
September 26—October 2, 1948

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Town Topics

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DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.

Advertising Rates on Application. Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. III. No. 29 Sept. 26-Oct. 2, 1948

Topics of the Town

Town Topics and Topsy. Like the chipper little character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," TOWN TOPICS "just growed." It was as much of a necessity for moving upwards in size as that felt by any healthy youngster: the editors had long recognized the need to provide more and longer editorial matter; and the advertisers had—happily enough—long been polite but insistent in asking for more space. The net and cumulative result, accomplished since last week's issue, has been a 50 per cent expansion in this and all succeeding copies.

To complete such a move, TOWN TOPICS has undergone a rather thorough transition in some respects. The columns (now four instead of three to a page) are narrower but deeper. The pages are printed in two sets of four, rather than in a single sheet—a mechanical changeover that will make occasional 12-page issues a possibility.

Type faces and layout are distinctly different. Circulation is larger (advertisers, please note) and will soon move up again without an increase in rates.

Each column of editorial content is longer, and the sports column will be a regular instead of an infrequent feature. In its new format, TOWN TOPICS unfolds as does a newspaper but should never be considered as one. It was conceived and is growing as a newsmagazine that summarizes and evaluates the more important events each week in Princeton.

The Heritage We Guard. The Freedom Train, scheduled for a day's visit to Princeton October 15, will be nearing the end of a trip through the 48 states that has covered 33,000 miles. Bearing 127 of the nation's most valued historic documents, it will afford Princetonians a view of such foundations of their liberty as the Bill of Rights, Washington's copy of the Constitution (bearing his handwritten corrections), the Gettysburg address, the original manuscript of the Star Spangled Banner, the Declaration of Independence. Oldest document, a letter by Columbus describing his visit to the Americas, was published in Rome in 1493 and is on loan from Princeton University.

Miscellany. Daylight saving ends Sunday morning at 2, when clocks go back an hour . . . . the side of beef offered by the American Veterans Committee was won by C. Kenneth Wallace of 41 South Stanworth . . . . it weighed between 90 and 100 pounds, will be stored in a deep freeze for him by Rosedale, Inc. for six months.

The Borough board of education is expected to receive the report on consolidation with the Township at its meeting Tuesday night . . . . Township members, too, are to receive the facts which the joint committee (headed by C. Littleton Groom and Lionel V. Silvester) has brought to light during the Summer . . . . a wholly unofficial report indicates that, by and large, the statistics will indicate the Township as the principal beneficiary of a merger.

Some two score paintings, among them a James Montgomery Flagg original, will be auctioned in Palmer Square Saturday for the benefit of Princeton Group Arts . . . .

--Continued on Page 5

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1949 Kaiser. Undoubtedly the man of the family will want to investigate the brand new 1949 Kaiser for himself, with mere words of a feminine columnist on the intricacies of engines and such carrying no weight at all. So we decided to concentrate on the superficial charms of the car for the benefit of his wife in the hope that she will go down to the showroom at Kline and Gregory, 368 Nassau Street, and be impressed as we were.

The Kaiser Deluxe which we saw happens to be in Horizon Blue; but there are 14 other colors (13 brand new in the Kaiser line) and an even wider range of selections both in fabric and color for the interiors, which all harmonize with the exteriors. Even the carpet and rubber pedals are color-styled to match the rest of the inside. The Kaiser silhouette has always been flowing and modern without being drastic and overdone. Without sacrificing an inch of usable space, their engineers have given it a new lower and longer look through redesigned, longer-skirted fenders, horizontal streamlining of grille and bumper, and lower chrome-trimmed rocker panels (if you

—Continued on Page 7

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Del Monte Tomatoes Sliced Pickles	jar	29c
Rosedal Spaghetti Sauce	2 tins	23c
Sunkist Bartlett Pears, Sliced	2 tins	89c
Chef Paulin Noodle Chicken Giblet Dinner		29c
Sunkist Crushed Pineapple, No. 1 Tin	2 for	29c
Swanson Boned Chicken, 6-0z. Tin		68c
Schimmell Apple Jelly, 2-lb. Jars 29c each	6 for	$1.70
Schimmell Strawberry Preserves, 2-lb. Jar		79c
Schimmell Grape Jelly, 12-oz.	2 for	35c
Schimmell Grape Juice (new item) 2 full qt. bt.		69c
Schimmell Grape Jam, 2-lb. Jars		39c
Bordens Cream Caramels	pound	39c
Angelus Marshmallows	pkg.	17c
Penn Supreme Ice Cream Pints, 31c	2 qt. container	$1.23
Richardson's Choc. Flavor Syrup 39c	2 jars	75c
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Sports in Short

Fact or Fiction? Dusk was falling over Palmer Stadium, the lights in the press box shone out brightly and a breeze with a note of frost in it kept the reporters' coat collars turned up. The last of 40,000 spectators had departed, and down on the field a shred or two of goal post remained to be seen. The headlights of lines of cars inching along could be traced over the rim of the stadium.

The scoreboard read: "Visitors" —that would be Dartmouth—"21, Princeton 19." A field goal in the last two minutes had done the trick, turning a badly-wanted Princeton victory from a 19-18 lead into another thin but realistic defeat. It was the sixth in the 1948 season, and a veteran sportswriter was saying in his Sunday copy:

"For the Tigers, it was a season of 'might-have-beens' and 'almosts,' that blended into a mixture of keen but unavoidable disappointment. They began hy edging a promising Brown eleven, 20-14, coming from behind in the final quarter as superior conditioning told off on a hot day.

"But at Franklin Field the following week it was a different story while Penn proved its claim to ranking as the class of the Ivy League. Loss of a 28-21 thriller was no more costly, however, than injuries to two key linemen, for lack of depth in the forward wall the next Saturday enabled Rutgers to duplicate its 1947 triumph before a capacity crowd. Scarlet power was good for a 16-7 victory.

"The tide turned in New York, when a strong Columbia team was upended, 26-20. Running in front all the way, the Orange and Black gave evidence of what it could do when at full strength and favored by its share of the breaks.

"Then the pendulum swung back, striking the erstwhile Big Three champions a body blow as it went. Virginia refought and won another Civil War battle as it had two seasons ago, catching Princeton at a low point after four major engagements with traditional foes. Harvard's new coach, Art Valpey, then directed his Crimson eleven to a

—Continued on Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Princetonians whose work will be displayed and sold include Alden Wicks, Lester Cooke, Lee Gibbs, Chester Maxwell, Jill Miner, Elizabeth Cooke, Rex Goreleigh, John Owens, George Greene, H. E. Harlow, D. C. Skeels and Eleanor M. Muller.

The mobile X-ray unit of the State Department of Health will be here four days beginning October 19 to test all Princetonians interested in checking for the presence of tuberculosis . . . . last year, 2,500 adults availed themselves of this free service.

A model Precision-Built Home at the corner of Valley and Jefferson Roads will be open for inspection Sunday and succeeding afternoons . . . . it will be occupied by Horatio W. Turner . . . . the first major performance to be given by the Community Players will be "Hasten the Day," a play with music by John Becker of the Somerville Road . . . . it is scheduled for mid-November presentation in the McCarter.

Compared to 1929 figures, incomes in New Jersey are up 68 per cent, in contrast to increases of more than 150 per cent elsewhere in the nation . . . , however, the dollar volume is highest here (an average of $1,559 per wage-earner), whereas in the south it is even today under $900 annually.

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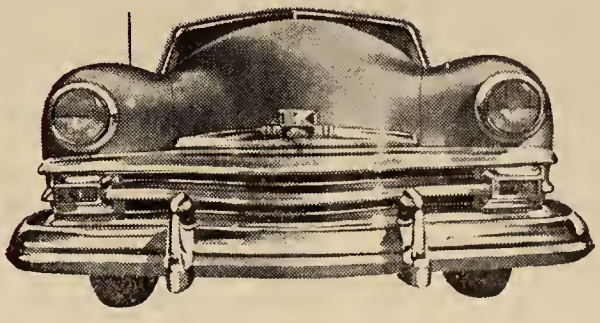

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News of the Theatres

FRICK AUDITORIUM

Film Classics. Princeton Group Arts' policy of offering series of motion pictures that made cinema history will be renewed Friday evening, October 1, when the first of five intriguing programs is offered in Frick Auditorium, Washington Road. While we particularly recommend the Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton comedies, each film is an interesting record of motion picture technique of three decades ago. Complete details are in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue. Well worthwhile.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Emperor Waltz (Fri., Sat.) is the latest of Bing Crosby's many engaging musicals, this one with Joan Fontaine and a Viennese setting which it ribs gently most of the way.

A Foreign Affair (Sun. thru Wed.) sets John Lund, Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich against bombed-out Berlin for a background in a film that is essentially a light satire. Because humor and the atmosphere provided by a ruined city don't mix and because none of the characters is sympathetically sketched, the film is rarely satisfying.

Two Guys From Texas (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) offers music and slapstick in Technicolor as it spins a rambling, nonsensical yarn about a psuedo-cowboy who's afraid of animals and girls. Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan in comedy a little too light for its own good.

THE GARDEN

The Dude Goes West (Fri., Sat.) features Eddie Arnold as a Brooklynite who heads westward to find excitement when his home town becomes too tame. Not bad comedy.

Sofia (Mon., Tues., Wed.) concerns itself with helping a pair of atom bomb scientists escape from the Balkans to the U. S. Gene Raymond, Sigrid Gurie in a melodrama whose plot wanders a bit vaguely but is generally long on action.

Feudin', Fussin' and A-Fightin' (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) has a story about a small village that is annually wholly steamed up over a foot race among its fleetest inhabitants. Donald O'Connor is both villain and hero in a comedy for 'teen-agers.

THE McCARTER

Man and Superman (Wed., Thurs.) provides the favorable combination of a George Bernard Shaw comedy and a cast headed by Maurice Evans. Well told, well played.

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Breast Veal	35c lb.
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Ham Hocks	39c lb.
Breast Lamb	29c lb.
Chuck Roast (Boneless)	85c lb.
Round or Sirloin Steak	95c lb.

GROCERIES

Spiced Wafers (NBC)	2-lb. box 65c
Ideal Dog Food	2 cans 29c
Canned Mushrooms (Buttons)	39c
Clorox (½ Gal.)	33c
Donald Duck Grapefruit Juice (No. 2)	8c
Bosco Chocolate Syrup	25c
Little Darling Irish Potatoes (Canned)	2 for 23c
Grape Juice (Qts.)	39c
Cranberry Sauce	2 cans 35c
Sauer Kraut	15c

PRODUCE

Honey Dews	39c
Cabbage	3 lbs. 10c
Apples	3 lbs. 29c
Potatoes	5 lbs. 29c
California Lemons	doz. 39c
Broccoli (Fresh)	bunch 25c
Onions	3 lbs. 14c
Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs. 25c
Lima Beans	2 lbs. 25c
Nearby Acorn Squash	lb. 10c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

know what those are!) that have been made integral with the body.

Other fascinating features include new pull-type door handles, extra large parking lamps, a massive one-piece wrap-around bumper and an ashtray-cigarette lighter combination in the rear to help distract backseat drivers. The dashboard, with an instrument panel that receives illumination from soft, indirect lighting, is *really* dashing! The trunk, extremely easy to open, is also extra big.

As you probably know, there are other models available in the line: the Frazer Manhattan, the Frazer and the Kaiser Special, and delivery in these days of waiting around for cars is unusually fast.

"So Smart" Gloves. If we don't miss our guess, the arrival of this line at Joan's Dress Shop (63 Palmer Square) will make that spot the glove center of Princeton. Quality, looks, price and a well-established manufacturer should make the gloves quite a buy.

They come in fabric, suede, doeskin, capeskin, leather and wool. Some have simple, effective designs; others are handstitched; still others are classically plain. Edges are either plain or scallopped; they come both short and long. We know there are plenty of gloves which are like that, but wait till you learn the prices, and see if you still think there are.

The fabrics, which are unusually attractive, go from $1.25 to $2.98, and comes in white, chamois, brown, black and gray. The classic black capeskins are $3.50; handstitched black suede is $3.75; an amazingly good white doeskin is only $3.98. A wool-lined, fur-edged leather in black or brown is also that same surprinsing $3.98. Heard enough?

Dividend Plan. Zavelle's, always imaginative about sales-incentive ideas, has just come up with a brand new one entitled the Dividend Plan, which can be simply and briefly explained.

By depositing $2 to become a member of the plan, you are entitled to a 10 per cent discount on each and every item in the shop, from gift cards to radios. This discount continues as long as you wish to leave your $2, and when you wish to bring it to an end for any reason, your deposit is returned in full. That's all there is to it, and it sounds most practical and profitable.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, September 25th

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: Public Inspection of First Aid Unit's new ambulance, Palmer Square. Inspection period also from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.: Auction and exhibition of paintings for benefit of Princeton Group Arts, Palmer Square.

Sunday, September 26th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Stop, Look, Listen," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. John V. Butler Jr.; Trinity Episcopal Church. "The Place Where Peace Begins," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Church.

"In the Beginning—God", the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Church.

"Disturbing the Peace," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church. "Reality," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, September 27th

8:30 a.m.: Opening, Princeton Country Day School.

Tuesday, September 28th

8:00 p.m.: Borough Board of Education Meeting, Princeton High School.

Wednesday, September 29th

8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Friday, October 1st

3:15 p.m.: Football; Princeton H. S. vs. Red Bank; H. S. Athletic Field.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 4

14-12 triumph as Jim Kenary's deft passing arm showed the Tigers how much they still missed the experienced defensive play of Frank Perantoni and Dick West.

"In the Yale Bowl, a Bulldog that had been roughed up by several opponents was in no playful mood as the Orange and Black arrived. Herman Hickman's first season had been mediocre to date, but a reversal of the 17-0 count a year ago would salvage much for the Elis. An undermanned Princeton squad, on whose green sophomores too much pre-season credit had been piled, made a terrific battle of it for three periods before losing out, 20-16.

"Today, it was much the same story, as another 1947 victim of the Tigers gained revenge when bad luck and injuries to a few key players continued to plague the men of Nassau. Dartmouth showed great promise for next season" . . . the sportswriter ripped out the page, handed it to a Western Union operator and went on with his story.

Impossible? It's actually not as far from that as it seems. Princeton's chances for success this fall are extremely delicately balanced, and the exaggerated stories of a powerful eleven "second only to Army and Penn" have done the Tigers no good at all.

Good running backs are more plentiful than they have been in a decade, but the passing is a question mark. The line is in no sense two deep with first-string material, a situation that is particularly noticeable on the defense. For example, last Saturday in the Stadium, Lafayette opened the scrimmaging by going 65 yards for a touchdown in nine plays, completing four passes out of four with absolute ease.

Given a lion's share of the breaks in every game, kept free by some magic hand of injuries to key men (Palin, Buxton, Sella, Chandler, Powers) and capitalizing on its potential sophomore strength in well above average time, Princeton might reverse the lugubrious picture envisioned above. True, the Tigers might *win* six out of eight—say, every team but Penn and one of Rutgers, Virginia and Columbia.

But in view of the extremely sanguine predictions in many quarters, it is only fair to the team and the coaches to examine the worst that may happen; and to stress the fact that very little in the way of bad fortune and injuries are needed to make it come about. With that realization in mind, town and gown can do a far better job of rooting for retention of the Big Three title and two or three additional victories that will give the Tigers another successful year.

FOR SALE—Large Oriental rug, approximately 15 x 13 feet, rosy red background, excellent condition. Tel. 2523.

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PRINCETON GROUP ARTS FILM SERIES

FRICK AUDITORIUM — Washington Road — 8.00 P. M.

Oct. 1—MARY PICKFORD in "The New York Hat" (1912). THEDA BARA in "A Fool There Was" (1914)

Oct. 22—CHARLIE CHAPLIN in 4 Comedies including "The Rink" and "The Cure"

Nov. 5—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Robin Hood" (1922)

Nov. 19—RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

Dec. 10—HAROLD LLOYD in "High and Dizzy" (1920) BUSTER KEATON in "The Navigator" (1924)

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